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seventy regiments of infantry and cavalry, the movement on the rear has done this work.

(Signed)

Assistant Secretary of War.

This was received with loud applane and cries of, good.

All the remaining amendments having been acted upon, Mr. BLAIR of Missouri obtained consent to offer a new section providing that any person claiming to own the survices or labor for life under the laws of any State of supperson held to service or labor shall pay a Lax on such person of two dollars. This was voted upon and rejected by 5 in favor and 15 against, and all the remaining amendments having been acted upon at the fact of upon, the tax till was been attacked, as we learn from our last passed, 125 against 13.

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sured by Col. Harard, of his command, fifty miles above here on the Cumberiand.
Yesterday Col. Duffield, of that part of Gen. Dumont's command, now at Murfressbore', captured the mail direct from Coristh, with upwards of 180 letters, many of them containing valuable information in regard to the strength and position of the enemy. From these letters the General learned of a number of sples at Nashville and Edgudeld, and has had them arrested. TILL APRIL 8th ONLY. in see his old pairons and tell agaings and children, health, as all, whatever concerns life and Boarding. CARDING -A gentlem

BOSTON, March S - Latters from Park Royal to the Sd, state that Major General Butter was there on the ovening of the 3d, in the steamer, McClothan, as the way from Ship Island for Baston. RDING .- A suite of Front Tennosece correspondent writes that the rebel army his both greatly overrated that its whole force in Northern Mesissippi does not exceed \$5,000 men, and that one half of these are now regulated and the rebel enemy greatly for the reservation.

## CHICAGO TRIBUXE CANANCE OF THE STREET

The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1809

The great speech of Senator Tree

on the measure of confiscating the perty of rebels, will be found on the

next page of this morning's TRIBUNE. No

THIS MOINING'S NEWS.

Elsewhere we give the first intelligence of the glorious victory achieved by the Federal army at Pitteburgh Landing, on the Tennessee river, on Sunday and Mon-

day last. We only know enough of its magnitude to believe it the most considera-

magnitude to believe it the most considera-hie battle of the war thus far, both in re-spect to numbers engaged, and the im-portance of its issues. Becuregard led the rebels, and is utierly routed. While the fight was in progress, Gen. Buell effected a junction with Gen. Grant, and the Federal

troops are now pursuing the flying foc.
Simultaneously with this cheering news
comes the details of the surrender of Island

No. 10 to Commodore Foots, and the sub-sequent capture by Gen. Pope of the flying rebels while on the full skedaddle South-ward.

Light indeed in comparison with these

achievements seem the picket shooting and harmless ball practice in the vicinity of

Yorktown, but great events are hastening on in Virginia, unless the rebels have de-

The maps with which we accompany

our news this morning will serve to aid

the reader to a more perfect intelligence as

The following table shows the receipts and shipments of leading articles for the week ending April 5, 1862:

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5th of April compared with that of last

THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONCRESS

After some unimportant business the consection bill was taken up.
Mr. HENDERSON spoke against the bill.
Mr. WILSON of Massachusetts introduced
bill-to confirm the act of the President in
ccepting the services of certain engineer voluniver troops. Referred.
Executive session. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM of Ohio offered a coolution, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, proposing, with the consent of the Senate, to adjourn the third

of life insurance companies shall not be deemed due or collected small such dividends shall be payable by such companies, banks, runs companies, or savings basilitations. Insurance companies are authorized and required to deduct and withhold from all payments made to any dividends or suns of money that may be due and payable as aforesald after the first of May mext, the said duty or sum of 3 per cent. Foreign bills of exchange or letters of credit drawn in but payable out of the U.S., if drawn singly or if drawn in a set of merchands and bankers, for every bill of each State, or drawn on any foreign country, but payable in the U.S., where the sum made payable shall not exceed five hundred dollars, or the equivalent thereof in any foreign currency in which such bills may be expressed, according to the standard value fixed by the U.S. shall pay a famp daty of five cents.

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Upon, every protest of every note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check or draft or any marine protest, whether protested by a notary public or any other officer who may be authorized by the law of any States to make such protest, there shall be paid a duty of 35 cents.

The proceedings were agreeably interrupted by Mr. Colfax sending up to the Clerk's deck, to be read?

WATSON'S LANDING, TEXMESSER.

Hom E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
The chemy evacuated Island No. 10 last night. It is occupied by Col. Buford of 37th Illinois Regiment. Gen. Pope will capture all that remains on the highlands to-day. The movement on the rear has done this

WATSON'S LANDING, TENNESSEE, April 8th, 1862.

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1962. SENATE.

The House resumed the consideration of the amendments to the tax bill. Auong other amendments concurred in arc the following: Every person owning a dog is to pay a tax of one dollar; pleasure or racing vessels under the value of six hundred dollars, shall pay a tax of five dollars; when not exceeding one thousand dollars in value, ten dollars and for every thousand dollars and the section of the defense phils. He was known to have been his headquarters last week at Corini ten of six dollars. All dividends in acrip or money, or sums of money hereafter decised due to payable to the stockholders of any railroad company, as part of the carmings, profits of Generals Polk, Johnston, Pillow.

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VOLUME XV.

TENNESSEE.

THE BATTLE OF PITTSBURGH

LANDING. -

THE ENEMY UNDER BEAUREGARD

AND ARE TOTALLY

IRYKER & CO'S

DEFEATED.

Our Army Pursuing the

Flying Rebels.

against the advance of our arms south and

west, the rebels had concentrated the flower

thence' stretching north and westerly throug Humboldt, Jackson, Union City and other

is understood to extend at least as far east a is understood to extend at least as far east as Decafur, Alabama, and westward as far as may be necessary for the defense of Mem-phis. He was known to have been making his headquarters last week at Corioth—within ten or fifteen miles of our picket lines; and

during a portion of the week it is also certain that he had around him at the same point Generals Polk, Johnston, Pillow, Cheatham, Freeman and Wright. Thus much of the

operations and preparations of the rebels.

On the other other hand our own forces, under Gen. Grant, had made their line of defense

the Tennessee river, and passing up in an im-mense fleet of transports, had accumulated their splendid army in the vicinity of Savan-

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nah, on the east bank of the Tennessee river, the County Seat of Hardin county, and twen-ty-two miles from the southern boundary of the State. The principal point of debarkation was, however, at Pittsburgh Landing, nine miles south of Savannah, on the west bank, a point of more matural advantages for de-fense, and where, indeed, at the arrival of our

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advisedly and in detail, but we can say here they were flower of our Western troops. A week since, on Saturday, the advance of Gen. Buell's army arrived on the Tennessee, opposite Savannia, and commenced crossing the river on Sunday morning, thus forming a junction with Grant. Gen. Grant, in the early part of isst week, sent a force to destroy the Memble and Charleston, Ballroad which there

phis and Charleston Railroad, which they necomplished, tearing up ten miles of the track, and thus breaking the connections between the robel lines. But the robels mpidly repaired the track and restored connection between their lines, and were constantly received.

ing reinforcements of men and munitions via this road at Corinth. There were in the united armice of Buell and Grant one hundred and seventy regiments of infantry and cavalry, with a magnificent equipment of field batteries.

from a rebel source, brought by our Fortreas Monroe dispatch of resterday, wherein reference is made to a Mobile dispatch of the 5th, received at Norfolk, in which it is reported that the Federal arms had sustained a defeat and loss, as will be noted in the dispatch itself.

Carno. April 8, 1862.—Information has resched here to day that on Seadky, thi, the rebel force under Beauregard attacked our forces under Grant and that the battle raged all day.

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WASHINGTON, April 8.—The following

Safe and well.

FROM FORT HENRY

FROM CATRO.

this evening:
"On Sunday, the 6th, the robels, in over
whelming force, attacked us at Pittaburg

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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1862.

BATTLE OF PITTSBURG LANDING. Gen. McClellan's Army before Yorktown.

Yorktown in Flames—The Fight in Progress on Sunday Last.



Our dispatches from Washington this morning, announce that McClellan's column has at last commenced operations. That por-Yorktown. There was sharp fighting all day between our flying artillery, aided by Berdan's getting to work. The first shot was fired by

west to Richmond. The route of the army at a map of Virginia will explain the loca-

insulation for the statement of a meeting three batteries and several mill dams.

The artillery engaged with Magrader's batteries at Winn's Mills, near James river, and another with a battery at Lee's Mills, two

their position.

The place, it was supposed , would be taken snd accupied by Gen. McClellan on Sunday night. Per contra, it has not yet been taken, nor week sgo place him in the swamps some eighty miles from here with a few hundred marauders.

bis army, from the vicinity of Charleston, twelve miles from here, in Missouri, have pe-litioned Gen. Strong for the privilege to take the oath and return to their allegiance. The General authorized the County Clerk, a good Union man, to take bonds and administer the CAIRO, April 8th, 8 P. M.-On the 6th the The control of the co son, arrived, and soon after another division, and on the following Monday morning, still

nother. At daylight Gen. Grant brought his columns into the position of attack, and the fight continued till late in the afternoon.

The loss is heavy on both sides, but with a complete repulse of the enemy. Further particulars are looked for with the most intense the property of the continued of the enemy. Further particulars are looked for with the most intense that the property of the enemy. The property of the enemy of the en

this evening for the Tennessee, with two large hospital boats, most completely fitted out, un-der the direction of J. E. Yeafman, Esq., of the St. Louis Sanitary Commission. They contain 800 beds for the wounded. The hoscontain 800 beds for the wounded. The hos-pital here have accommodations for 1,400.

TROUBLE RE-OPENED IN NORTH-

A Skirmish with the Rebels.

QUINCY, April 8.—Col. Glover has at last commenced methor out justice to the North Missouri rebels. We learn from reliable authority that a man named Jones, whom he arrested isst summer in Monroe county, and released upon his taking the oath, was again arrested by him about two weeks since in violation of his parole. He was brought to shelp bytille, and last Thursday was abot by order of the Colonel.

The proceeding, as might have been expected, caused a great shaking among the dry bones of secession in that neighborhood.

A portion of Capt. Benjamin to the county attached to Col. Giver a reflection of the county, were fired upon the least of his bally county, were fired upon type-leaf, killing two soldiers could be considered to the county who happened to be riding with them. They returned the fire and charged upon the secesbers, who skedadied, leaving three of their number dead upon the ground. They did not take any prisoners, that game being about played out, rebel oaths thus far having proved poor property. They have concluded not to take much stock in them hereafter.

From Newbern and Gen. Burnstde.
New York, April 8.—The steamer Rilen 8.
Terry arrived to-day from Newbern, N. C.,
whence she sailed on the 54 Inst. The IntelNgence by this arrival is quite imnorant. Information has been received at Newbern that
the rebels had a considerable army, variously
estimated at from twenty thousand to forty
thousand men, and that an attack upon Newbern would be made at any early day. The
Pederal force, according to our information,
await the coming of the rebels with confidence.
The spirits of the soldiers is excellent, and the
result of the bartle, which they evidently expect, is not questioned. It is understood that
Gen. Burnside believes that the rebels intend
to attack him, and that he is making important preparations to hold his position.

FROM THE LOWER POTOMAC.

late in the afternoon, and resulted in the com-plete defeat of the rebels, with heavy loss on both sides. Gen. Grant is following up the guns. Their force, cominanded by Magmder, is said to number 30,000 men, and may be divisions of his army were in the battle.

GEN. HALLECK'S OFFICIAL DISPATCH. Washington, April 8.

The following has been received by the Secnearer 50,000.

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(Signed,)

H. W. Halleck. FROM A FRIVATE SOURCE.
The following dispatch was received last rening by the wife of Maj. A. S. Baxter,

PITTABURGH, Tenn. March 6th, [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] To Mrs. A. S. Baxren, 569 Lake street:
We have won the greatest and hardest fought battle ever fought on this continent. WASHINGTON, April 8, 1862.
A lady who dined with Captain Buchanan A. S. BAXTER. The military operator at Fort Henry sends the following, dated last evening: ered. The wound was inflicted by a musket ball when the Captain was on the tugboat going to the Congress, on board of which was his brother. FORT HENRY, March 8.-Gen. Grant and Buell's army fought a tremendous battle on the 6th inst., and won a complete victory at

going to the Congress, on board of which was his brother.

The Intelligencer says private information up to Sunday noon has been received from McClellan's army. It then confronted the en-emy's line of defense extended across the pen-insula from Yorktown to James river, embrac-[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Carno, April 8, 1882.

Boats have commenced running to-day to

Magruder's battery killed three men in the 7th Maine regiment, but 200 shells afterwards thrown did no injury. Yorktown is seen to be in flames, and it is the Upper Tennessee.

Hon. Emerson Etheridge has telegraphed to conjectured that the rebels had fired the town, perhaps with the intention of evacuating Tennessee, who were driven out by the rebel troops, to come down and return with him. They will probably leave to morrow.

Reliable reports from Jeff. Thompson a

has any substantial progress yet been made, judging from published accounts. So far there have been no infantry engagements of troops. The Republican says the latest accounts show that our troops advanced on Friday morning in the direction of Yorktown, 24 miles from Old Point, Porter's division, two companies of the Third Pennsylvania cavairy, and a portion of Berdan's Sharp Shooters acting as a skirmishers. At Big Bottle, 13 miles distant, they met the outer pickets of the whole. The troops were supplied two hours rebels. The troops were employed two hours in reconstructing a bridge destroyed by the rebels, who retreated before our skirmishers to Howard Creek, where were abandoned earthworks. Four shots were fired from thence carlaworks. Four shots were need from thence by the rebels from two field pleces, but these were soon silenced by the 4th Rhode Island Battery, and the rebels beat a hasty retreat, taking their pieces with them. The mala body of the army rested here for the night,

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a Island batteries, and the Fifth Massachusetts infastry, were now placed in position, replying to every shot sent by the rebels.

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From present indications their fortifications extend two miles in length, mounting heavy guns. The ground in a part of their works is low and awampy, making it utterly impossible to use artillery or infantry.

The bill for emaclpation in the District of Columbia is on the Speaker's table. It will be taken up at the earliest moment, and put on its passage without amendment.

The tax bill passed with thirteen negative votes, among them Buffinton, Republican, and Vallandigham, with eleven of his new Democratic party.

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The bill is not expected to be taken up in the Senate before Thursday. The probabilities are that it will pass substantially as it comes from the House. Besides the amendments desired by the Ways and Means Committee, others will doubtless by made. Representatives of interests affected by the bill already besiege the Finance Committee.

There is no talk of a substitute now.

Com. Foote's letters to the Navy Department during the siege of Island No. 10, show

such a measure would do more to make the rebel States loyal than any other that could be adopted.
Fourness Moxnon, April 3.—Nothine has been done to day in front of Torktown except on reconnoissance in that direction and some neasonading. A telegraph wire is built to our headquarters near Torktown.
The steamer Spaulding came in this morning from Ship Foint. The rebel works abandoned there are quite formidable. The rebels took off their guns. Ship Foint is about eighty miles from Torktown, afording a fine base of operations.
A great crowd of Norfolk people assembled on the shore near Sewall's Foint, on Sunday, including men, women and children, all cagerly engaged in watching the Yankoes.
A Norfolk paper of this afternoon contains a dispatch from Mobile, dated the 6th inst, amouncing the reception of news from Corlott that morning of a great hattle—that the Confederates had fasten eight Federal batteries and large number of prisoners. It was expected thet the whole federal army would be swept away. This is giving us a specimen of the rebel mode of keeping up the spirits of the people and the courage of the army.
The special to the Part says, Mr. Stevens, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the chire national dott will amount to twelve millions dollars per day, and estimated this tentre national dott will amount to twelve millions dollars per day, and estimated this tentre national dott will amount to twelve millions dollars per day, and estimated this tentre national dott will amount to twelve hundred millions if the war is ended this There is no talk of a substitute now.

Com. Foote's letters to the Navy Department during the siege of Island No. 10, show such a result reached in the manner as and when he expected. It appears that he was ordered by Gen. Halleck, on March 18th, to you say the gundouts for future service and use the mortar hoats. It is evident from the tenor of Gen. Halleck's dispatches to Com.

Foote that Gen. Pope was expected to do the work alone. Foote's latters show the utmost caution, joined with daring when necessary.

He says the rebels' position is admirably fitted for defense, since it is backed by an immense beyon at high stages of water, and approachable only by a bridge running along the river from opposite New Madrid to Island No. 10. Therefore, it is necessary to the success of Gen. Pope to give him transportation. A canal was dug with great labor for the passage of boats, and analy gundouts run down to Frater's Crossing.

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tionros:

Yesterday the enemy's works were carefully examined by General McClellan, and found to every strong, and the approaches difficult, the enemy was in force, and the water bateries at Yorktown and Gioncester were said to be much increased.

There was sharp firing on the right, but no harm done. Our forces were receiving supplies from Ship Point, repairing roads and getting up long trains. In seemed plain that mortars and siege guns must be used for asnorters and suger than the seatting.

Another dispatch, received at 10,30 this morning, states that Yorktown will fall, but not without a siege of two or three days. Some of the outer works have been taken.

A dispatch from Gen. Wood states that Magruder had 30,000 men at Yorktown.

On the afternoon of Sanday Ship Boint had taken and our gun

been taken and our gunboats had shelled on the batteries. There was considerable delay caused it crossing Deep Creek, at Warwick Cour House, and resistance was made by the rebels during which time several casualties occurre on our side. All the fortified places of importance befor Yorktown had been taken at every point. A fuller account is contained in the following dispatch: THE SURRENDER OF

THE REBELS CHOOSE TO STAND ELSEWHERE. ALL CLEAR TO FT. PILLOW

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WASHINGTON, April 8.—A dispatch from Gen. Halleck states that Gen. Stargig goes to Kansas, and Gen. Craig to the Indian Territory. Gen. Buell's advanced guard has reached Gen. Grant. Gen. Halleck will speedily labe the field in person.

Hon. Andrew Johnson, Millary Governor of Tennessee, reports that the arrest of several prominent persons engaged in the rebellion has been made, and the Union. Andrew Johnson, Millary Governor of Tennessee, reports that the arrest of several prominent persons engaged in the rebellion has been made, and the Union. Andrew Johnson, Millary Governor of Tennessee, reports that the arrest of several prominent persons engaged in the rebellion has been made, and the Union an Taken. (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribe Camo, April 8, 1862. The rebel officers came aboard the Bento

The rebel officers came abourt the Benton Last night from Island No. 10 with orders to surrender. Captain Phelps returned with them, and at one o'clock, having found the enemy's batteries evacuated, brought their unconditional surrender.

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works.

The town is full of rumors as to six thousand prisoners being taken, but the officers in command have no confirmation of the report. Their present opinion is, that most of the rebels "akedaddled" on Sunday. Several transports, gunboats, the famed ram Manassas, and many cannon are supposed to be ours.

More particulars soon.

STRAMER RENTON OFF ISLAND NO. 1 APRIL 7, VIA CAINO 8.—To Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy: Two officers have this instant boarded us from Island No. 10, this instant boarded us from Island No. 10, stating that by order of their commanding officer they are ordered to surrender Island No. 10 to the Commodore commanding the gunboats. As these officers knew nothing of the batteries on the Tunnessee shore, I have sent Capt. Phelps to ascertain something definite on the subject. I will telegraph when further information is received. With Gen. Pope now advancing from New Madrid in strong force to attack in the rear, I am with the gunboats and mortar boats ready to attack in front, while Gen. Buford here is ready to co-operate with the land force, but it

ready to co-operate with the land force, but is ready to co-operate with the land force, but is seems as if the place is to be surrendered without further defense. (Signed)

A. H. Footz,
Fing Officer Commanding Naval Forces in Western Westers. Western Westers.

Carno, April 8, 2 P. M.—Dispatches just from New Madrid are received. The gamboats Carondelet and Pittsburgh yesterday morning shelled and silenced the batteries on the opposite shore, when Pope ordered the treopa across. It was effected without loss. The rebels fied towards Tipton, sinking several of their transports, among others the Grampus. The floating battery of the rebels, mounting tenguns, drifted down last night and is aground near Point Pleasant. It will be recovered, together with its armsment. The Ohio Belle gether with its armsment. each.
The following is the special to the Post:
Washinston, April 8.—Win. H. Polk of
Tennessee, who has just arrived here, carnestiy favors the passage of a confluction bill by
Congress. He expresses the opinion that
such a measure would do more to make the
rebel States loyal than any other that could gether with its armament. The Ohio Belle was also recovered.

was also recovered.

Gen. Paine led the advance on the batteries, Gen. Pope at once took the Pittsburgh and Carondelet, and with a part of his force hastened to Tipton, attacked the enemy this morning, and took two thousand prisoners, mostly from Arkansas and Louisians. He will probably get as many more before night.

The rebels fied to the awamps in great construction. The victory is compiler, and do.

sternation. The victory is complete and de claive. Great quantities of stores, exam-and all their bargage and supplies are taken Gen. McCall, of the rebel Adjurant General's Gen. McCall, of the rebel Adjutant General's department, is a prisoner in our hands. The country between New Madrid and Island No. 10, on the east side of the river, is being occupied by our troops, and many prisoners will doubtless be taken there.

Col. Bissell, with transports, is ordered down to Tipton by Gen. Pope, which is twelve miles below New Madrid, to bring eannon and other property up to New Madrid. Divisions of our army are pursuing the flooring robels in all 4 frections.

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JEDGE TRUMBULL'S SPEECH. speech on the Confiscation Bill, in the Sen ritan who ever lived : calm, reflective and ssionate; of eminent blamelessness of onal character and private life; withmajority of men are impelled, he is one of His forte is his logical sense—his eminent capacity to distinguish the real from, as Carlyle says, the simulacra—and in his un affected plainness of speech, which, whatever be the theme, drives straight at the truth, despising sophisms, pushing aside as unworthy of him all rhetorical trickery by which even reason is sometimes illuminated id adorned, exposing with merciless the truth of that which he has in hand. Webster; or had he the passionate zeal of Clay, or the malignity and sarcasm of Randolph, the claim of his friends that he is one of the ablest men of the nation would never be disputed even by his enemies. But, as we have said, pure logic is his forte, and that has askall attractions for tens of thousands of readers to whom a sounding period, a felicitous illustration, a sarcastic personal allusion or a witty retort, is weighter than an irrefragable demonstration. But no man can read the speech, which goes out herewith, without admitting that the question discussed is exhausted, and that by a process of ratiocination which is without fault, his case is made out and established. So truly do the logic of the conscientious statesman and the instincts of the people agree. The Senator proved by successive steps, each one fortified by history and law, that which the the conscientious statesman and the in-stincts of the people agree. The Senator proves by successive steps, each one forti-fied by history and law, that which the

pite of the opposition which the Sen ator's bill encounters, he and we have but to wait a little to see not only the popcreatures of the popular will—the politi-Events as well as Senators have their logic The latter bring with them things more weighty than words. When the taxes come, let the timid men, who now fear rebel mend the Senator's speech to the ention of our readers, sure that

es had arrived at by the untaught and

long ago, a party of gentlemen from chusetts, we believe, presented the ient with a mammoth whip, the pro-of one of the manufactories of that grog sheps and places of worse Vashington, are filled with dele-inly from New York and New

must be left untouched. The free navigation of the St. Lawrence the West will have fact Mr. Spaulding may know how we

The Saton Rouge (La.) Advocate declares:
"We have had bad luck with Keatucky and
her people. Crittenden, one of her sons, lost
a battle that he ought to have gained; Tilghman, another Kentuckian, gave up Fort Henry; Johnston, another Kentuckian, falled to
save Fort Donelson, which he might have usual luck has pursued them in the valley of Virginia, and on the South Carolina and Geor-gia coasta.

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A Severe Joke on a Detroit Printer.
The Detroit Advertiser, being in want of a hand, was applied to, lately, by a journeyman printer, engaged as reporter in the office of the London Chronicle, Canada. The Advertiser ture will still be the London Chronick, Canada. The Advertursceepted his services, and wrote to him to
come on, as they needed a good reporter, and
the columns of the Chronicle showed him to
be a fair "items" writer. The young fallow—
named Doyle—hastened to Detroit, but was
preceded by an anonymous letter to the United States officers, setting forth that he, or
some other person, was a bearer of desynatches. soms other person, was a bearer of despatches in cypher from Slidell, in England, to Jeff. citizens there, cleared him of suspicion; and abowed the whole thing to be the plot of some personal enemy, or else a bad April fool joke. Doyle was discharged promptly; but the sell was a good thing on the Advertiser folks, as well as on the U.S. officers and their victim. The author of this heax is a Canuck, the letter coming from that quarter. For a Canuck joke, it is pretty well done.

Those Quaker Guns at Centreville. Papers with secesh proclivities have denied, against both fact and evidence, that any Quahatton or humor, without wit, without peculiar felicity of expression, the author of the speech to which we refer is one of the most communities men of the Republic. Deeply learned in all that relates to the Lawa: accustom-

Had he the deep sense of the beautiful, and the capability of dressing his thoughts in Senate Committee, is the House bill of March

Lieutenant in the Ninth Illinois; the young man lost an arm at Fort Donelson, and his father came "out West" to see him. The

father came "out West" to see him. The New York Keesing Past gives the following as the impression he received:

Professor Lieber speaks in the highest terms of the spirit of the western soldiers. He says they are, in the gallety with which they meet the inconveniences and troubles of camp life, in the fertility of resource which they display under all circumstances, and in dashing and soldierly appearance, more like the best French troops than any other American troops he has seen. This is high presise, and no donot deserved. But when our suddiers on the Potomas see something of war besties camp duty, they will too, we apprehend, prove possessed of those qualities which the western men have displayed in the field and in the the face of enemy.

men have displayed in the field and in the the face of enemy.

An Ericeson Navy.

[Washington dispatch to the N. Y. World, 8th.
Capt. Ericeson left here yesterday morning, having fully complated arrangements for the rapid construction of six new Monitors for, as our southern friends have dubbed them. "Yankee Cheese Boxes." The construction of these vessels was announced some days ago, but some slight changes having been decided on, for purposes of convenience in the working of the vessel and guns, the matter was delayed a short time till the department could be conferred with. Now, however, they will be pressed for ward to completion with the same degree of energy Captain Ericeson displayed in the construction of his first word. Now that it is fully settled that wessels appeared in the control of the conferred with the control of the completion with the same degree of energy Captain Ericeson displayed in the construction of his first word. Now that it is fully settled that wessels appeared in the completion with the same degree of many that it is reasonable to expect that we shall soon hereful to the control of the comparison with the boasted navies of the old world. These new 'Monitors' are to be of superior size and strength, and will possess ample room for the working of the grass and for the accommodation of the officers and met. They will have greater speed and will be superior vessels in all respects. It will be remembered that the revolving turret of the present vessel is only eight inches thick, and although it is decined impregnable to any projectile now in use in any of the navies of the world. The tree real interesting the control world.

I do not read thes passages for the pose of exposing the inconsistency of my colleague, for it seems, after all, that it is not so much the confiscation of rebel property

the Constitution; are alarmed beyond measure at the bare proposal to enact a law whereby rebel property, to a very limited extent, may be appropriated to the expenses of the war.

As all the Senators who have spoken against the bill have made the same class of objections, I will reply to them somewhat in detail, though I must confess, without much hone of gaining their support to the measure, since they are evidently hunting for objections, and would doubtless imagine others, if those already suggested were removed; for an their sympathy for rebels, whom they siyle brethren, they have wastly magnified the propertions of this bill, as has already been shown; and I can only regard the claim of power of confessables in the Freedient as a counter proposition to defeat this, for we sill except the content of t

founded.
That I may not misstate his objections, I read from his speech. He said:
"Congress cannot forfeit the property of rebeis for longer than their lives, by the enactment of any law whatever, for the following reasons:

pering to their chemics, giving them as being to their chemics, if cannot be doubted but that as soon as the rebels are arrested and brought within the power of say law we may pass, they become so instants traitors, and obsaxious to the punishment which is imposed by our status for treason.

"The second clause of that same section pro-"The record clause of that same section provides further, that
"The Congress shall have power to declare the
pusialment of treason, but no attainder of treason,
shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture, except
during the life of the person attained.
"Therefore any law made for the guidance of the
courts must enform to this newvision, and no other or greater penalties could be imposed than it
would warrant. If, therefore, the law was to enact
an absolute forfeiture of the estates of the traitor,
it would be bed for the estates of the traitor,
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it could be forfeiture of the seates, and the judges
tomal, either by cutting down the statistory reastay to a forfeiture of this estates for life, or by
omitting to forfeit them at all. All this secue to
me so offvious as not to be doubled." The answer to all this is to be found in the fact that the bill does not propose to confiscate either absolutely or for life the property of rebels who are or can be arranted. If, therefore, it were admitted that it is not in the power of Concess to feed the second content of the power of Concess to feed the second content of the power of Concess to feed the second content of the power of Concess to feed the second content of the power of Concess to feed the second content of the power of Concess to feed the power of th

if I admitted this to be a bill of at-

dence in his own opinion he did not take the trouble to inquire what others had admitted or denied. The only authority referred to by incidentally made, by way of illustration in the case of Bletcher so. Peck, (6 Granch, when the question of bills of attainder was not before him, in which he said, "a bill of attainder may affect the life of an individual, or may confiscate his property, or both." Story and Kent both quote this remark of Judge Marshall in their commentaries; but this relicitation of an oblic discoursers are by commentators adds nothing to it as an authority. To this incidental remark of Judge Marshall, made in a case in which the power to pass bills of attainder, or what they were, was not involved, I oppose the solemn decision of the same judge, at a later period, in the case of Brown es. The United States, (8 Granch, Jia which he held that it was competent for Congress to pass a confiscation act. The force of this authority cannot be avoided by saying that Judge Marshall was deciding upon the right to confiscate the property of a foreign enemy when he declared "the power of confiscating enemy's property is in the Legislature," for if a confiscation bill is the same thing as a bill of attainder, Congress could no more pass such an act in regard to the property of a foreign than a domestic enemy, because the language of the Constitution is that "no bill of attainder shall be passed," which renders it just as meconstitutional to pass such as bill affecting a foreigner as a citi-

pass such a old ancesting a foregree as a cerzer.

But I will undertake to show that the bill
under consideration is in no sense a bill of attainder. It does not propose to attaint any
one, or to affect any one's person or blood.
It does not name any one on whom it is to operate, but simply provides for the forfeiture of
the property of persons guilty of certain offenses, who themselves are beyond the reach
of courts, and cannot be brought to trial, the
forfeiture to be enforced in the loyal States
through the courts. by proceedings in ren.

What now becomes of this case as an an-ority to show that the President possesses

It will be observed that the words "not congress" and the words "the war power" re interpolations It will be observed that the words "not Congress" and the words "the war power" are interpolations. Now, the attion of the President and his power here spoken of were the action and power to call forth the militia under act of Congress, and not a dealal of the power of Congress, and not a dealal of the power of Congress, and not a dealal of the power of Congress, the interlopated parentheses would indicate.

But, sir, another decision of the Supreme Court of the United States disposes of all these questions, decides that the power of confiscation is vested in Congress and nowhere else, that the President possesses no such power under the law of nations, and that the modern usage or law of nations does not of itself by its own force constitute a rule which acts upon property except through the soverelan power, the legislature. I refer to the case of Brown st. The United States, reported in S Granch, (page 110), in which the court say:

"Respecting the power of the Government no

tes. The phraseology of this law shows that the perty of a British rubject was not considered by legislature as being vested in the United States the declaration of war; and the authority which act confers on the Fresident is manifestly conserved as one which he did not previously possess.

to pass a law to punish rebell.

Suppose before this rebellion broke out a slave laid been detected in robbing the mail: would the Senator from Fennsylvania have considered the Republican party bound by its pledges not to punish the slave for his ordine, leaf he so doing it should interfere with slaver? Suppose a servile insurrection to have broken out in some Southern State, and the State to have called on the Federal Government to furnish aid for its suppression: would it has Senator have considered the Republican party bound not to respond to this constitutional call lest is should interfere with slavery in a State: Or suppose the slaves of the South should be armed by their rebel masters and marshalled to fight against the Union: would the Republican Senator from Fennsylvania hesitate to direct the Union armies to shoot them on the battle field, lest in so doing they should interfere with alarvey? I presume the Senator would do none of these things. Neither Congress nor the General Government can do anything directly for the purpose of interfering with alarvey in a Siste. This I admit to the finish and the state of the suppression of rebellion; and if in doing this, alsways and ought to provide for the punishment of crimes committed against the laws of the Union; it may and ought to provide for the punishment of crimes committed against the laws on the Union; it may and ought to provide for the punishment of crimes committed against the laws on the Union; it may and ought to provide for the punishment of crimes committed against the laws and war against the Government. So, if any slave shall ever obtain his freedom under this bill, it will be in consequence of the acts of his rebellion; return to to allow the owners of alaves to make them free.

I would to God that every rabel in the land would to morrow ground the weapons of his rebellion, return to the alaw and law would have no offect upon either his property or his alaves; but if he will continue in rebellion saturate the Government his prince, and to o

ing the crime of larceny that makes a man a tise.

It has been said that Congress possesses no more power to pass this bill now than in a time of peace. I assent to the proposition, and insist that it would have been perfectly competent for Congress to have passed such a bill at any time. Like all criminal laws, it would remain inoperative—upon the statute book till the offence was committed for which it provided the penalty, when it would come into play for the purpose of punishing the offenders. It so happens, in the providence of God, that most of those who own alayes are to destroy them and all they possess if necessary to suppress the robellion; and Congress is vested by the Constitution with the discretion of determining what means shall be used to accomplish the object; not only so, but it is made the distribution of Congress to provide for suppressing the insurrecesses.

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I have just returned from a jaunt through
the outskirts of Dixie. The most prominent
of the rebels who lately infested Southern
Kentucky have gone further South, in search
of more rights. The say-nothing variety of

posed Constitution. Speaking of the part regard to banks it says:

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Statistics of the Rebel Army, [From the New York Tribme] The gentleman to whom we are indebted it as following statement of the rebel forces in certain source of information, which, thon a certain source of information, which, thought the most of course be made public, we lieve may be implicitly relied on. It is no more guess-work, but a positive return from rebel not dikely to be mistaken. It is parhap exaggerated, but even if 100 men should be deated from each regiment, it would leave the rebel force about 250,000 men. The estimator Virginia seems certainly small enough:

Commander-in-chief.

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an afterward for Governor, against Andre-chason, and was badly beaten. Now he i-member of the so-called Confederal longress at Richmond. On his way to be seat of piracy, from his residence a Bedford county, Tenn., he called on Drownlow. Belog stiffened up with his sual stimulant, he was talkative. "Well orworlow," said he, "I am going to Rich loud on a point of honor. You know. Yo how, I had retired from politics, and had no how. I had retired from politics, and had no

rill not be a live white man left in it, and a ferry few niggers," is the exact language used by one of them. All the bells in he South are being sent to New Orleans for he purpose of being made into cannon. At recy landing on all the rivers leading to New Pricans, piles of bells, of all sorts and sizes, are awaiting transportation. All the cotton has been removed six or eight sulles from rivers and railroads. No cotton will be raised this year, but pleaty of corn. The cotton now on hand will be burned at the approach of the Federal army. Such is the opinion of rebels. But "like great thing which is to wipe out Lincoln," is an iron-clad guaboat of light drught, heavy gurs and eixteen boilers. Think of that, ye Cincianatians, and tremble. It was taking in its gues and amuniton when my informant left. Other powerful iron boats were nearly completed. On! for a Monitor on Western waters:

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REPUBLICAN MERTINO—SIXTE WARD, There will be meetings of the Republic voters of the Sixth Ward on this (Wednesda versing at 80 ciock, at the Exemen' Hote 173 West Like street. At Dieden's Exchang st Lake street. At Lorenze Half saukee avenue; also at Cutmores Half Garden. Every Republican voter in requested to attend, as business y requested to attend, as business nost importance will be transacte cakers will be on hand. Lot the Six member its former success. By order of the Ward Committee.

TENTH WARD BEPUBLICAN MERTINGS. re will be a grand rally of the Tenth Ward sublicans at Frederick Sorge's, corner of and Polk streets, this (Wednesday) eve g, April 9th, 1862, at 8 o'clock. Also a Carlos Kutemoyer's, corner of Twelfth an Halsted streets. Also the Working Men's So ciety, of the Tenth Ward, will hold a meeting e more let us rally for vic By order of the Ward Com

readers to the advertisement of R. K. Swift, of \$3,000 to loan, free of commissions. The funeral of Mrs. Wadsworth

FIRE.-A fire broke out yes the frame distillery of Mr. T. Hale, on hale street, hear Franklin street. The

showing Corinth, Island No. 10, Savannah Memphis, &c., &c. John R. Walsh, on Madihas a supply; price twenty-fi

LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Bricago.—The graduating term of this insti-ution begins to day. Students will meet at the school rooms in the Larmon Block, corn of Clark and Washington streets, at 11 o'clock

Morris, we learn from a letter received by Sett Catlin, Secretary of the Board of Trade, from boats that were destined there have already

HERMANN'S NEW PROGRAMME. - To-night i m Hermann and Signor Dubreul appear in he concert. This is Hermann's last week

PREPARING FOR A BATTLE. -Dr. J. H. Do the Associate Secretary of the United tes Sanitary Commission, goes at once nnessee river with supplies, a list of publish to-day—and will take one oxes additional, from the Depot at

MICHIGAN PINE LANDS. - We would dire stention of our readers to the announce ment in our advertising columns of Mr. Geo. S. Frost, Agent of the St. Mary Ship Canal Company, who will sell at public auction, on the 17th of June next, at East Saginaw, 100,000 acres of the best pine lands in Michigan. Cat alogues will be furnished by the agent at De logues will be furnished by the first, or by Messrs, Fulrbanks & Gr

IMPROVEMENTS.—Among other eviden the material growth of Chicago, it is worthy o W. H. Eddy is rebuilding two are to be four stories high, and built of Mil T. B. Bryan, Esq., is putting up a fine mar-

rth of Bryan Hall.

ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIO At the regular meeting of this Excity, held on Monday, April 7th, at their Hall, Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College, the following officers were unanimously elected for the en

uling year:

President—Wm. Baragwansth.

1st Flee-President—John L. Davis.

2d Flee-President—John L. Davis.

Treasurer—Wm. Wajman.

Fluonical Socretary—Joseph Hampson.

Recording Socretary—John Collins.

Tristing Committee—Measure. Peters, Holdsworth

GRAIN AND STOCK TRADE OF CHICAGO.—We learn that the Messrs. Fairbanks have set in the elevators in this city during the last year about seventy of their five hundred bushel hopper scales, and several smaller ones. Each of these can be losded to its full capacity, and the load discharged in a few minutes, wards in the city five of their stock scales, with platforms of sufficient size to weigh a whole car load at once, which must add greatly to the facilities for shipping live stock from the

Hermann's performance was well attended last evening, notwithstanding the bad weather.

The Arrangements for Receiving Parson Brownlow.

The most liberal preparations are being made for the reception of the distinguished Parson Brownlow, of Tennessee, who is to be in Chicago this evening, and will become the guest of the city for a few days.

The following committees have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for extending the hospitalities of the city to our expected guest:

Change, on South Water street, at all th

peded by the excitement consequent up the receipt of the news. People could work when their thoughts were constant wandering away, down the Mississip to the fleet and the army, where this grato the fleet and the army, where this grand victory had been schieved. Lawyers for sook their briefs, Judges their benches, juries were anxious to desert their box, and Everybody and his neighbor and his neighbor's wite

Hon. Jos. Knox made a feeling speech in the terpose their petty cases, when news had just been received of an overwheiming tri-umph to the Union—a triumph achieved by the heroic exertions of Western men. Yes, your Honor, said he, the Western man bemand of Captain Cartia, a gontleman of the bur, and went into the bashie of Pea Ridge with that number, on the third day of the fight and for the hast grand charge, could only muster 16 men. The Captain was wounded, and that was all the Lieuteant could cather around him for the final effort. But though defeat stared them in the face, our men never thought of retreating. No: They one and all, determined to lay their bones upon the spot. The result was a most glorious triumph, for which we are indebted to the glorious Sigel, the bravest and best general in the United States—aye, your Honor, the bravest of the brave. Great applanae.]

This is no time for assault and battery cases, for petty, or even grand lareeny, your Honor. Let us adjourn, to rejoice at the success of freedom. Let us hope that this is but the carnest of greater victories yet in store for our glorious old Union, and for the cause of liberty generally.

generally.

I propose, your Honor, three cheers for the victory at Island No. 10, three cheers for our Western troops, three cheers for our whole army, and three cheers for the old Union.

Judge Wilson made some perti marks, heartly indorsing the proposal of Mr. Knox. He deputed J. D. Ward, Esq., to lead off in the cheers, which he did with a will, the entire spectators, members of the bar, &c., joining, after which the Court adjou

Camp Bouglas Matters.
Yesterday two of the prisoners at the
Camp were released on their parole of honor,
by an order from President Lincoln. Their nes are John Morris, Jr., and John H. Pleasant. They belonged to Gay's Artillery, and are from Goochland county, Virginia. After giving the required parole, and being provided with a pass out of camp, they quietly withdrew from their companions and left for Baltimore by the first train.

Another of our own soldiers—W. H. Gools-

by of Company B, 65th Illinois—died of measies on Monday. He was a young man of not over twenty years of age, and belong-ed in Mercer county. He was admitted to hospital on the 37th of March.

The following are the names of price

The following are the insides of prisoners de-ceased since our last report: Afric 7th.—J. W. Henderson. Co. A, 20th Miss. Robert Curby. Co. E, 80th Tenn. N. Z. James, Co. A, 3d Miss. S. H. Cox. Co. I, 49th Tenn. C. Jones, Co. F, 7th Ala.

Previously reported. Reported to-day.....

The Colby Investigation.

The Common Council had a special meeting last evening for the continuance on the part of the defence, of the examination into the charges made by Mayor Rumsey against Ald.

work, and his fingers grasp the keys passionatriv.

"Passion itself is exsited, and a divine utterance is given it. The whole room is filled
with harmony, and when he ceases, the walls
seem still to echo the sounds, so that the first
foreign noise is like an electric shock.

"We must not close this article without a
word for Miss Carlotti Patti. We need not
t-liour readers about her for there is no singer
whom Philadelphians would so soon go to hear
as her clarming self. No one, since the days
of Jenny Lind, has excited the enthusians of
our real appreciators of must as Miss Carlotti Patti did during the Opers soason here. We
hall her second appearance here with a perfect
feeling of satisfaction."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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Larchine, John Romahan, Catharine Wilson, Geo. W. North, Harrison Williams dises Harry Williams. Thos Reardan Alise James Roardan, Mary Curtia, Bridge Duffy

Brisolany.—Geo. Dinn, arraigned and plead

"Turns Narms Charcur Cours—Before Judge Drummend.—No. 485—Pratt et al. vs. McKirain, et. al; Master's report of sale filled and confirmed. No one appeared for defendants, and on further motion of complainant's solicitor, the party in possession ardered to surrender possession to purchaser. No. 516—Chancery, John G. Nelson, C. W. Sife.—Chancery, C. B. Bingham vs. K. W. Stell, et al; on motion of complainant's solicitor, and by consent of defendant's solicitor, and by consent of defendant's counsel, they plead in abstract on the consent of complainant's solicitor, and by consent of defendant's counsel, they plead in abstract.

oarlies and jury pensent as on yesteriay; verdic for plakstiff; damager 2800. No. 978. The People to, use of J. McClevey vs. Besjamin Rendricks e al; esbastited; verdict for pliff; motion for new trial No. 388—A.F. Marshall vs. the Illinois Contral R

hed at St. John's Church, by Rev. Mr. of Aurors, and in the evening, at the p'ace, by Rev. Mr. Smillshood, of Gales-PITAL. tings to-morrow night, and does not a packing their Convention the day will accept the nomination of the

The City Comptroller, at the meeting of the Common Council on Monday night, at the re-quest of the Aldermon presented the following elaborate and very able resume of the

ing elaborate and very able resume of the condition of the city finances for the current year:

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Chicago, in Common Council Assembled.

In response to the resolution of your honorable body, passed at its last meeting, directing the Comptroller to inform you in relation to matters of finance pertaining to the close given in the information asked for a few months of the information asked for a few months of the present Mayor, and in sundry reports presented to the Council; and the whole will be found in the annual financial statement which will be in print in a day or two. But, as you will comply.

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will be in paint in a day or two. (But, as you nak fer it in a separaise, concise form, I cheerfully comply.

The fiscal year commencing April 1, 1860, started with not a dollar in the treasury to the credit of either general or special funds, but with a funded debt of \$50,000 and a large flowing debt of previous years, to be provided for during the year, in some way. A statement presented to the Common Counell, April 23, 1800, showed the amount to be \$105,513.67; Incressed by action of the courts during the year, ordering the back pay of polleemen, fromen, and other debts incrared by Street Commissioners in 1809, also other claims allowed, so as to amount, as shown by my financial atatement, printed February 18th, to \$515, 1978.30. As there was no power to pay this large debt during the year, either by funding, taxation or otherwise, the only way open was to extend it for a year and get power from the Legislaire as it is session to fund the amount. An ordinance directing the issuing of certificate bearing ten per cent. Interest, payable May 1st, 1861, for all outstanding indebtedness on the flust for all outstanding indebtedness in curred after that time, but the May 1st, 1861, for all observanting measured and the first of April 10 that year, was passed April 27th, 1800. Not one was issued for any indeptedness incurred after that time, but the whole expenses of that year were pald from its income from tassition, ticences fines, etc.

There being no money in the Treasury April 1st, 1800, and no way to get any except receipts from licenses, fines, and other miscellaneous sources, the monthly expenses incurred on account of General and Special Pands both, were one to three month's behindhand in being paid, as the receipts did not equal the expenditures, July 1st, Interest had to be met from same source.

In October the Tax Warrant was given to the Collector, but as usual the Collector were limited until the 3nd Tuesday in January. In that month interest had again to be provided for in New York, so we could no meet payments promptly until February meet payments promptly until February

provided for in New York, so we count meet payments promptly until Febru when receipts and exponditures were at equal. It was not, however, until the clo-up of the tax sale in April that we could certain of any excess of receipts over exp itnres, as there are always returns made of collectable taxes, deductions for error, must be paid from the General Fund, thus using up any surplus.

April 22, 1861, I presented the following

communication:
To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Chicago in Common Conneil assembled.
The undersigned would respectfully represent to your honorable body that the amount of the General Fund saved after paying all expenses of the fiscal year ending April 1, 1861, 18 808, 184.42
In accordance with an order passand by the is \$08,184.42
In accordance with an order passed by the Council at the meeting hold March 11, 1861, I have set aside to pay for the two new steamers for the Department, \$0,000, and have paid of the old Budetbedness, as per same order, the following amounts:

To school fund \$36,170
To school tax fund 3,472
To reform school tax fund 15,664
To Cemetery fund 6,577
To special assessment and deposit fund 10,401

credit of city at the close of the last municipal year.)
I am informed by the Marine Bank that there is to credit of sewerage of Commissioners of the city of Chicago in 58,882.84
I am also informed by Messrs. B. F. Carrer & Co. that they have on deposit, credit same board.
Also by Messrs. E. I. Tinkham & Co., that they have on deposit, credit of same board.
Total credit of Sewerage Commissions. \$135,815.13
Credit of Water Commissioners at the C. M. & F. Ins. Co. May 6, 1801. \$20,181.25
No deposits to credit of Water Commissioners were paid ever until after the close of last municipal year.

For all these monies on deposit the banks only offered Illinois bank notes at par or gold

Total, hhds..... New Orleans, bris Muscovado, bris... \$494,120.19 paid the present year. Self-1000, but he been paid the present year. Recognized city indebtedness May 1, us. 778, 110, 19 Kot including severage or water funded debt, about two millions more. There were also estimates is Total, bris.....

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Change of Time.

On and after Wedneeday, April 9th, trains on the Cincinnati and Chicago Air-Line Railroad will leave the West Side Union Depot, corner o Madison and Canal street, as follows: Day Express and Mail, 6 A. M., Sandays excepted; Night Express, 5.10 P. M., Saturdays accepted, This is the only route by which two Express trains are run through between Chicago and Cincinnati daily without change of care, thereby avoiding the possibility of missing connections. The sleeping cars r: no this line are Myers's improved double berth car. The Company have during the past winter, built and opened a first-class eating house at Rohoms Junction, where all trains stop thirty minutes for meals. For further information, see general advertisement in another column, or apply at the general freight and ticket office, 133 Handelph street, under the Sherman House, Chicago. House, Chicago. ap 7-8t

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se held in the highest esteem by Clergymen, Sin ers, and Public Speakers, generally. For Paper Hangings go to the old stand of E. G. L. Faxon, 70 Lake street. He has the best workmen in the city. Buy paper hangings of Chase & Co., 100 For cleaning and dying gentleman's clothe go to Cook & McLean, 98 Dearborn-street. Thi old established house do bester and cheaper work

"Call on Dunlop, Sewell & Spalding for Printing." nov11-h221-ly RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

LYMOUTH CHURCH.—Rev Jacob R. Shiphe oberlin, Ohio, has accepted an unanimous c he pastorate of the Plymouth Congregation rch, corner of Third Avenue and Van Bur ets, and will enter upon his labors on the 38

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONETARY.

TUESDAY APPRINGON, April 8, 1992.
The Federal victory at Island No. 10, and the disagreeable storm have combined to render monetary transactions extremely limited to-day The victory has been so long in abeyance, that now that it is consummated, everybody feels that one day should be given to rejoicing. Exchange is plenty, and the demand for it is decidedly on the I Lake "Tights. During the week one or two vessels, now in port, were engaged at 13c for wheat to Buffalo; but other than these we have heard of no charters. Shippers are not at all anxious to make engagements, as they expect a speedy opening of navigation, and easier rates. On the other hand, vessel owners do not press their vessels on the market—and since the opening of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, they seem to be less anxious than formerly. The only incours se. The banks are buying at par and selling tremium. Gold is stiffer to-day, owing to the at & premium. Gold is sum rise in New York, but the quotat rise huving; been changed—1%@1%c buying; 1%@2c selling The right class of business paper is readily take by our bankers Currency is plenty.

STATE BANK OF lowa; In our issue of Friday orances of the orace bank of own and retined to reduce their notes in specie, according to the provisions of their charter. Literally speaking this is true; but probably our notice may have a tender to mislead the public, without a more dening to mislead the public, without a more dening the statement of the facts. Until within a few conformation of the facts. Until within a few conformation and the charter of the facts. The charter of the facts of the conformation are the charter of the facts. 

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Cuba hhds 1860 1881 1882 Porto Rico 1,001 3,894 4,97 Prench Islands 98 685 645 New Oricans 9,597 5,889 380 St. Croix 98 Total hhds. Stock of Molasses in New York-

do at §3.0.

The following table shows the closing prices of all grades of flour:
White Winter Extras. \$4.85 \ 0.5.10
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Spring Extras. good to choice. 3 50 \ 0.4.05
do do fair to good. 3 70 \ 0.5 80
Rys flour. 3 00 \ 0.1.05
Middlings, per ton. 2 00 \ 0.1.05
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Bras and Shorts. 8.00 \ 0.100
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FILUR.—Received to-day, 1,993 bris, received last week, 1,054 bris, shipped last week, 5,13 bris. The Figur market continues neglected—with vary little inquiry by shippers except at a material decline, and but little disposition on the part of holders to make concessions. The high

144 pkgs country kettle in lets at 7c; 91 tes coun try steam at 6%c; 80 pkgs White Grease at 5%c;

1 Trout, Plantation . N. Y. Syrups Golden Syrup Sorghum Syrup FRUITS-GREEN Apples are light at \$1.50@3.50. Da

1,475

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nothing done in Flour and the market

Bulk Sides were sold at 4 %c, loose.
dull, with sales of 75,000 lbs at 4c, loo

REVIEW OF CHICAGO MARKET

FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 8, 1862.

1,185,000 26,637 14,544 867,815 529,790 1,096 432,962 74,982 268,139 2,683

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Total .... 18900 1860291 .. 17 18 1476 There was a good attendance on 'Change to-day mar to prim
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Lemous, \$\psi\$ box...
Oranges
Cranberries, \$\psi\$ br
Prime N. Y. apples,
Michigan Apples,
Ohio
Southern
Unpared Peaches,
Pared Peaches,
Plums,
Rascherries,
Cherries,
Cherries Spring showed a slight decline, with sales at 75% \$76c. No. 2 Spring was sold at Ti@Ti/yc—closing full at Tic—all subject to 4e storage. There was more scittly in Corn and the market showed no material change, except that lots in There was more activity in Corn and the market showed no material change, except that lots in store were almost entirely neglected, on account of the large amount of Canal and Elver offering, of which about 45,000 bushels were sold at 25% for Rejected Canal affost; 25% @24% for new Canal Mixed affost; 25% @36% for old Canal and Elver Mixed affost; 26% for choice with Elver Variation of the Canal and Elver Variation of the Can HIDES-The markets in the East are dull, and ces are scarcely so firm here, but there is no sterial alteration in prices. We quote:-Mixed aftont; and #1%c for choice old River Yul-low aftont. Fresh receipts of Mixed in store were in demand a 26c, with trifting sales at that figure. Oats were quiet but firm at 18c—subject to de storage, at which 8,000 bankels were sold. Rye was sold at 40c—2c storage, and sales of Canal at 40c aftont. Barley was firm at 400,50c. Timothy Seed was more active—with sales at \$1.200,4.0. There was also a better demand for Clover Seed, and sales were, made at \$4.0004.2b. High wines ad-vanced & Agio—with sales at \$1.825c—clostne. TALLOW-There is a good der

SALT-The market is quiet and In Provisions there was but little slope, excep Lard, of which about 600 pkgs changed hands, at 65 % to for Leaf-principally steam Lard at 76. Bulk meats are more active—especially Shoulders, of which 140,000 hs were sold at 85c, packed.

Cooperage We quote:
Pork Barrels...
Lard Tierces.
Flour Barrels, flat hoop round hoo 750 feet Lumber; 1,085.000 Shingles; 181,950 Lath; 1,475 Posts. The market continues qu

LUMBER-Received last week, 485,950 feet Lun

Second Clear.
Stock Boards.
Common Boards, dry.
Fencing. dry.
Clear Flooring, undressed.
Second Clear do do.

S7%c for common to choice Neshaunocks, BUTTER-Choice dairy, 10@13c; prime firkin, 9@10c; common, 8@9c. EGGS—Fresh in good supply at 6@6% per doz. POULTRY—Live Chickens \$1.30@1.50 per doz. ta-day were: 17, av. 1,307 Bs at \$2.78; 24, av. 1,340 Bs at \$2.75. HOGS—In limited supply and quiet. Sales to day were: 69, av. 201 he at \$2.60; 140, av. 220 he

POTATOES-In good supply and dull at 25@

NEW YORK, April 8.—FLOUR—Market opened dull and closed heavy and Solice lower; sales 9.400 brie at \$8.10025 is for super state; \$3.2005 is 50 for super super state; \$3.2005 is 50 for super supe

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF CHICAGO. Schr W H Hinsdale, Gillard, Port Washington,

chr B Eaton, Walsh, Sand Bay, 475 m shingl

DIED.

In this city, on the 8th inst., ROYAL TYLER RAW ON, (of the firm of Hawson & Bertlett), of Phis To Rent.

O RENT.—A First-class House North Lambe street, (No. 281) contains rieven rooms with modern improvements. Apply FULLER & HAM'S, & South Desborn st. aps piss TO RENT.—The four story and basement brick store No. 2 and 2 Market streets in the north half of Lind's Block, Apply to P. GEDDE. Onice No. 5 over if Wells street. TO RENT-From May 1st, House TO RENT.-Houses to rent and

TO RENT.-The two story Cottag House corpur of West Madison and Lincoln sta, with bare, gas, dee, and a line large garden life the with bare gas, dee, and a line large garden life fequency.

Two story Brick House corner of Ann and Fullon sta, containing ten rooms, bars, waker, &c.

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Cottage House No. 124 Carroll street, containing six
rooms, &c.
Also, two story House containing seven rooms, guden, &c., on Heens Whis street, Apply to ALS.
WHITE, 122 Washington street, opposite the Court
House. TO RENT CHEAP.—The second

and third stories of my Warehouse, with doc room, on West Water street, foot of Washington stree GALEN EASTMAN. apr-pis-2w TO RENT-from May 1st, Dwell ing No. 352 Wabash Avenue, containing 9 rooms. Apply to GEO. W. ADAMBin rear of 150 North Water treet, Chicago. TO RENT.—House No. 234 Ontario Street Rent £400 per annum. Inquire of E. V FIN. next door, corner Dearborn street, from m., or at No. 5 Pomercy's Building, South Water TO RENT-WIGWAM-Th

TO LET.-Brick House to let-In the Three Story Block on Ontario artical, by tween Pine and St. Ciair sts. in good repair. Posses sion given May ist. Apply to H. NORTON, M. Eliver s ap-poi-to-TO RENT.-Furnished Dwellin House, 779 Wabash avenue, containing eleverooms, close'ts, bath, &c. A good stable attached. A ply to J. R. VALENTINE, No. 4 Loomis' Building, controller Clark and South Water siz. TO RENT .- House to rent and

OR RENT OR SALE -The five L stury Marble Front Store, No. 20 Lake street, 24 186 feet deep, between Wabesh and Michigan Avenu Inquire of A. J. BROWN, No. 51 Clark st. aps-p87 aw TO RENT - A modern built two TO RENT.-Brick Stores No. 48, 4. 4. 62 and 48. with cellant on North Clark street.
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For Possession retwen May 1st,
For terms apply to GKORGE F. FOSTER, 24 South
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